

# HIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

## BETTING EVEN ON PRINCETON AND HARVARD

New York, Nov. 4.—The betting has already become brisk among the alumni of Harvard and Princeton over the outcome of the game at Princeton on Saturday. Numerous wagers have been made at even money, and although Harvard was defeated by Cornell, and Princeton has had one of the best eleven in many years, it is not likely that the Tiger supporters will be bold enough to hold the Crimson eleven so cheaply as to offer odds.

In the Wall street district several big bets have been made, and it is expected that betting will be unusually lively when the Harvard and Princeton graduates converge in New York on Friday night before going to the match on Saturday morning.

The Princeton men have good reason for confidence in this year's eleven. Good judges of their ability rate them much higher than last season. The team has what many Princeton eleven of the past few seasons have lacked—a sturdy defensive game. There is no question that Harvard has a weaker line than last season, although the record of last year's eleven at Cambridge was not very good up to the time of the Princeton game.

Last year Harvard was tied by Penn State, 12 to 13; by Brown, 0 to 0; beat Washington and Jefferson by the narrow margin of 10 to 9, and was extremely fortunate to beat Michigan, 7 to 0. While the coaches are not inclined to be optimistic at Cambridge, there is an undercurrent of feeling there that Houghton's eleven this season will measure up to the standard of other years in the Princeton and Yale games.

## FOUR OLD GROUND GAINING PLAYS ARE IN FAVOR AGAIN

Men who played football a half dozen years ago have seen within the last fortnight the rejuvenation of four of the plays that they themselves relied upon for ground gaining results, namely: Then and run (especially from kick formations), old as the hills, and yet one of the most effective plays today and very hard to stop), shift plays and "lien divide," that is a space in the line of forwards (for by these is the Cornell attack diversified), and, finally, spread plays, that is a formation in which the men are spread across the field; for this is the play by which Colgate received one of her touchdowns against Yale, and an end run of over half the length of the field," says Walter Camp.

The bringing back of all these methods is indeed a special characteristic of latter-day football, for there is in each the element of that necessary deception by which the opponents are for a moment mystified and their eyes taken off the ball, as it were, so that added advantage is gained by the offense. Even Harvard, with perhaps the most simple of the varied forms of attack, relies upon an unbalanced line, and particularly on a run from kick formation in which Mahan gets a powerful interference through the crossing over of linemen, added to the backfield.

Tom Shelvin is back at New Haven this week, and it is certain that nothing would aid the Yale team so much as to have at this moment of their discouragement something of once more inspire their dormant fortunes as did the shift plays which Shelvin brought on from Minnesota to Yale's team at just such a psychological moment, and when taken with Shelvin's inspiring coaching and a remodeled defense, enabled that eleven to turn a disastrous season into one of at least some satisfaction, through the defeat of Princeton and the tieing of Harvard, after a notable beating at the hands of Brown.

Yale needs some plays that will utilize Scoville's line plunging ability, and behind such plays he would be even stronger than Kiesel, who did such excellent work at that time. Field is also on hand to help. Walter could be used in end runs, and there is yet far more promise in the Yale line than has been apparent to the general public. Wiedeman is an excellent end, and the right side of the Yale line, with Sheldon and Way, is very strong.

## YALE MEN SHOULDN'T LET PETTY JEALOUSY HINDER FOOTBALL TEAM

Walter Trumbull in yesterday's "New York World," speaking of the story emanating from Yale to the effect that Head Coach Hinkley is to be superseded by Tom Shelvin, treats the question thusly:

"As far as football is concerned, old EM Yale isn't very prosperous just now, and it would sort of strike an outsider or a casual observer that this wasn't exactly the time for his sons to engage in any bickerings or displays of petty jealousy."

"Systems and theories can be fought out later," this taken with Shelvin's nature. Neither is it the time for one football man to go around complaining of the foolishness of the other football man, or for men to bother what the other fellow said or didn't say, or for a coach to quarrel with a captain, or a captain to try and alibi himself at the expense of a coach. It doesn't matter where the blame does — does not lie.

"What is needed is a little less thought of self and a little more thought of Yale. If, without jealousy of credit or thought of reward, every man who could by any chance assist the team would hustle back and give his heart and hand to that one idea, a whole lot could be done even in a hole of weeks. At least that's how it looks to an outsider."

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## PENNSYLVANIA PUTS FORTH IN QUIGLEY A TOE ARTIST OF NOTE



Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Not to be outdone by Yale, Harvard or Princeton in the kicking line, Pennsylvania has developed a wonderful toe artist in Quigley, the red and blue sterling fullback. Quigley has done some remarkable all-around kicking, and is looked upon as one of the classiest piskin booters in the East.

## BROOKFIELD MAN HONORED BY JAPAN.

Brookfield, Nov. 4.—The emperor of Japan has conferred upon Edmund Weld, Jr., of this place, the rank and title of Sonin, in recognition of his work in promoting industrial training in the schools of Japan. The rank is said to be the highest that may be conferred upon a foreigner by the Mikado. Mr. Weld has just been promoted to have supervision of industrial training in the schools of the empire.



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## HARVARD ELEVEN FINISHES DRILL FOR TIGER GAME

Cambridge, Nov. 4.—Harvard concluded her last hard work before the Princeton contest yesterday afternoon with a closed drill. Nearly an hour's scrimmage closed the drill, and the coaches, aiming to correct flaws in the defense and improve the offense which still apparently lacks a driving punch.

Princeton formations, as used by the second team, did not gain as they have other days during the week. Many of them proved distinct losses, the varsity forwards breaking through and tumbling the second team back.

Harte and Soucy held down the ends, with Gilman and Parson at tackles. Dadmun and Taylor were still to the fore as guards, with Wallace at center, after three days of rest.

Watson, Franke and McKinnock, Boles and Mahan formed the backfield at the start of scrimmage, but King, who was late in reporting, relieved Boles.

Enright, while not in the roughening process, ran through signals with the varsity and is looked for as a starter Saturday.

## HARRY PIERCE TO APPEAR IN COMING BOXING SHOW HERE

Harry Pierce, of Brooklyn, will be one of the headliners in the main bout of this month's boxing show, which is to be held in this city under the direction of Matchmaker Kid Williams. The show will be held November 15 to 22. Pierce is a boxer with a big reputation in New York. He has fought such good men as Walter Mohr, Johnny Harvey, and Young Brown, and has also mingled with Knockout Brown.

The star bout will be a 15-round affair. Matchmaker Williams is busy trying to get a suitable opponent for Pierce, who has already accepted terms. The management will put on several other fast bouts.

## ROSEBUDS TO MINGLE WITH AVONS ON SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at Wheeler's lot the Rosebuds football team will have as their opponents the fast Avons of Stratford, who will bring over one of the fastest teams that has represented that town for many years. The Rosebuds will have the same team that defeated the Shamrocks of Stamford last Sunday and Wheeler's lot will be roped off so that everybody will have a chance to see the game.

All members of the Rosebud football team are requested to report for practice tonight at Boston avenue and Pembroke street at 7:30.

## N. Y. U. AFTER LUSH TO COACH BASKETBALL

New York, Nov. 4.—Alvin Lent, New York University's crack middle distance runner and manager of the basketball team, called the first practice of the basketball season yesterday.

Lent and White have not been able to secure a coach as yet. Because of the success of "Billy" Lush, last year's coach, and his popularity among the players and students, Manager Lent has offered him the job. Lush is now resident coach at Fordham. Manager Lent and Lush have not yet been able to come to a financial agreement.

## COACH WANTS YALE TO RACE ON THE HUDSON

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—The Yale rowing schedule for this year was announced today and is the longest schedule in the history of Yale rowing. It is founded on the idea of Coach Nickalls that the preliminary races above all things test the crew and make it fit to meet the crews that participate in the final races.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Guy Nickalls has conceded in the authorities of Yale rowing that he has no fear of the crews that race at Poukeagessie and would desire above all things to have his crew race there.

In the schedule, which will subject only to the approval of the university authorities, Yale meets all the Eastern colleges on the water, culminating with the classic against Harvard at New London next June. The first race is with Columbia, on the Hartford on Friday, the evening before the football game with Princeton.

In all, this year the Yale varsity will meet Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania and the other crews that take part in the American Henley. Besides the Yale-Columbia race, which takes place Nov. 12, the races in which Yale will take part through the remainder of the year are: April 28, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; May 11, Yale second and freshmen crews in the American Henley at Schuylkill; May 12, Cornell at Princeton on Lake Cayuga; June 22, Harvard at New London.

These races, combined with the Columbia race next week, make up the most important schedule Yale has since rowing came in at Yale, and rowing is the oldest sport here.

## BASEBALL BOSSES TO BE KEPT BUSY CLEANING HOUSE

Organized baseball is clearing the decks for a strenuous winter campaign. Federal League is not the least of the troubles which confront the National and American circuits. Several vital issues must be fought out at the annual December meetings and in the schedule meetings next spring.

Reserve lists of the 16 major league clubs just published show no less than 530 players claimed for eligibility in 1916. The New York Yankees top the field with 47 men. The St. Louis Browns are laid claim to 41. Most of the clubs are within the 35 limit prescribed by baseball law; some are away below this figure. The Yankees and Browns are not trying to cheat. They are simply the victims of circumstances which must be adjusted before the opening of another season.

Many of the players on the reserve lists of these two clubs will not be called upon to play in 1916. The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns are an example. There was an unusual harvest of deadwood on the payroll when Messrs. Ruppert and Huston bought the club from Frank Farrell. Much of this which was trimmed out still appears on the new owners' books.

A dozen or more so-called Yankees officially tabulated through reserve are memories of the season's past. These were disposed of to minor league operators toward the end of the season, but turned back on the New York Yankees at the close of the minor league seasons to which they were assigned.

There is to be a lot of house cleaning in the major leagues before spring. For the most part long-term contracts into which the major leagues were secured by the first flurry of Federal invasion, expired at the close of last season. Some few of the veterans who have outlived their usefulness wisely provided against next year. These must be placed as advantageously as possible with the class A clubs.

Enough heads must be lopped off between now and April to bring the players of each American and National League team pretty close to 20, for, according to present plans, the Johnson circuit, which tolerated 25 men last season, favors as rigid a limit as the 21 observed by the Tanager.

The various experts on schedule in the two major leagues are of the opinion that the season's begin too early. They will fight for a later opening, even if the scheme should entail a later close, taking the stand that October is a more dependable baseball month than April.

With these schedule and roster problems mentioned, major league club owners are likely to find plenty over which to worry, regardless of the Federal League.

## DAVENPORT WANTS TO LEAVE FEDERALS FOR ST. LOUIS AMERICANS

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—Dave Davenport, the elongated right-hander of the St. Louis Federal league club, may be a member of Branch Rickey's pitching staff next season, according to an intimate friend of the lanky slambang, who declares that Davenport is anxious to get back into Organized baseball.

Davenport's friend "intimates" that Dave held several conferences with Colonel Hedges before he departed for his home in Texas after the Federal league season closed and that Hedges promised to give him a job with the Browns if the National Commission will permit him to return to Organized baseball next year.

Davenport's contract with the Federals expired this year and it was reported that he is holding out for a salary of \$10,000 for next season. It is also said day or two after the season closed.

## WAGNER'S OWN COLUMN

Secretary Farrell of the National association has written to President O'Rourke of the Eastern association notifying him that the International league has made formal application for the right to occupy Springfield and Hartford. The application was made by President Barrow of the International.

The matter will be fought out at the National association meeting to be held in San Francisco next week. The constitution provides that the International cannot take territory from a league of lower class unless he majors have taken territory from the International. I don't see how they are going to get around that."

The Harvard football rosters have a new song called "Red Pepper." Perhaps it would be a good idea to sprinkle some of that around the Yale players.

President Wilson and a party of 18 will attend the Army-Navy game on November 27 at New York. In order to be strictly neutral the President will occupy a box on the Army side of the field for one half and will stay on the Navy side the other half.

Now Columbia is thinking of refusing to play Trinity if the Hartford college insists upon using George

## REPORT GIANNINI TO MANAGE YALE BOWL THIS SEASON

New York, Nov. 4.—Since the new rowing plans at Yale made no provision for Assistant Coach Gene Giannini, athletic director at the New York Athletic Club for a number of years, there has been much conjecture as to whether Gene would leave the New Haven institution. His contract, which was for two years, has expired, but it has been reported that Yale would "take care of him."

What way is not known, except by the authorities of the Yale Athletic Association, but there have been many reports regarding new positions which Giannini was to get. The latest rumor, emanating yesterday in New Haven, stated that Giannini was to be made manager of the Yale Bowl. This position is now held by an engineer, Thomas Alford, who has been in charge since the completion of the gigantic athletic field.

Everard Thompson of New York, who superintended the construction of the Yale Bowl and the Sheepscot Bay Speedway, stated last night that he had received no intimation of a change in management, but he was of the opinion that the report was without foundation. According to Thompson, it is essential that the manager of the Bowl be an engineer, because many engineering problems come up in the course of a year, which could be handled by a layman. It is possible that Giannini is slated as manager of the ticket department at the Bowl, a berth now held by Z. Z. Bedell, but this is mere conjecture.

## LEACH CROSS BEATS CORTIZ IN MAIN BOUT OF NEW HAVEN SHOW

New Haven, Nov. 4.—Leach Cross was the decision over Andy Cortez after 15 rounds of milling in the star bout of Bill Brown's show at the Arena last night. The fighting dentist was too fast for Cortez and forced the fighting in every round. Cortez is a hard puncher and he landed many good wallops on Dr. Wallace's face and body but the dentist did not seem to mind them and this was one of the most remarkable things about the encounter.

Cross had two marks to show that he had been in a fight. In the ninth round Cortez knocked him to his knees with a terrific right hand drive that landed on the upper part of Cross's chest.

There was a big crowd out, the largest that has witnessed any of Mr. Brown's shows here this season. The entertainment was satisfactory, but the main bout was not as interesting as the clash between Cortez and Burns at the previous show, because they were better matched and it would be difficult to equal the contest they had.

Cross had so much more speed than Cortez that the contest came near being one-sided but Cortez rallied well and was strong at the finish. Cortez weighed 126 pounds and Cross was a half pound over that weight.

## MATT WELLS ANXIOUS TO GET FIGHT WITH CHAMP FREDDY WELSH

Dan Morgan, the New York boxing manager, sends the following:

"Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, is back to his old form. He showed it by easily defeating Charley White in Milwaukee, Oct. 29. The enclosed clippings will show you that it is not the ravings of a manager."

"Wells is now ready to box any lightweight in the world. Freddy Welsh preferred. Matt claims that after easily defeating Welsh in 20 rounds he received a bad decision and it therefore prevented him from becoming a lightweight champion of the world."

"Matt Wells is no dancing boxer. He is always on top of his opponent. Matt makes a battle every time he enters a ring and he is now ready to meet all comers."

JUST ARRIVED. FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS JOHN RECK & SON.

## TOM SHELVIN TEACHES YALE SIMPLE PLAYS

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Altogether the varsity spent more than two hours in the bowl all but 15 minutes being devoted to coaching in rudimentary tackling and handling the ball, supplemented with dummy laboratory demonstrations of running formations. Howard Baldridge and Otis Guernsey were in the signal rehearsal at left tackle and fullback respectively and both are promised for part of Saturday's game. "Cupid" Black is still on the sidelines and there is doubt of his playing before the Princeton game.

Another boost to the eleven's chances was given when Bob Bingham was formally declared by the faculty to be freed from the scholarship restrictions which have kept him on the sidelines all the fall. He was placed at left halfback, displacing Waite. Howell Van Nonstrand again ran the eleven cleverly and the coaches have stopped looking for a satisfactory quarterback since his advent. Bingham's quarterback play at Exeter two years ago was a feature of the intercollegiate season. He was removed to fullback on the Yale freshmen eleven last fall and was one of the most consistent scorers of the backfield.

Higginbotham and Wiedeman were rated but are slated to begin the Brown game at end. One of the coaches said that if yesterday's improvement continues Yale will have an irresistible eleven on the gridiron by next week Saturday, when Princeton is scheduled to come here.

## ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1903—Austin Rice and Kid Goodman fought 15-round draw at Fall River, Mass. This contest was the curtain on the ring career of "Iron Man" Austin Rice, the game and durable little featherweight and lightweight—a career which extended over 10 years. Rice, for although defeated many times, was never knocked cold. Joe Grimm himself had nothing on Rice in ability to take punishment and come back for more. Young Corbett made him quit in the 15th round at Hot Springs early in 1903, but even the little Denverite couldn't put him to sleep. Rice fought draws with Tommy Feltz, Dave Sullivan, Harry Harlan, Tommy Sullivan, Hugh McPadden and a lot of other classy boys of that period. Never knocked out himself, he seldom put an opponent to sleep, and in the latter part of his career he never had a knockout of his own. When it came to resisting the soporific punch, however, Rice didn't have to take off his hat to anybody.

## OLD BOBBY WALLACE, 41 TODAY, ROUNDS CAREER AS UMPIRE

A fellow has gotta live. At least, so most of us believe, not agreeing with Voltaire. Once upon a time the old French philosopher gave a young poet a raking over the coals for prostituting his genius—writing lyrics for soap operas, or someone like that. "But a fellow has gotta live," pipes up the long-haired bard. Voltaire, twisting his lips into his famous smile, coldly replied: "I see no necessity." But that is wandering from the subject. A chap has gotta live, and so some of us become pickpockets—nothin' personal, 'I understand—and others highway robbers, he-milliners, ice-men, newspaper reporters, baseball umpires. It is said, but it is true, that old Bobby Wallace, after an honest and honorable career of twenty years on the diamond, has chosen to round out his career as an umpire on Ban Johnson's staff.

Roderick is the fancy moniker conferred upon Wallace by his parents, but it was soon lost in the shuffle when he became a ball player, and he has been "Bobby" or "Reddy" to two generations of fans. He is a Pennsylvanian, and was born Nov. 4, 1874, so he will pass his forty-first milestone today. Bobby was given a great reception when he made his debut as an umpire at St. Louis last summer. Though a quiet chap, Wallace has always had a big following among the fans, and especially is that true of St. Louis, where he spent the greater part of his major league career as short-stop, third baseman and

manager.

Wallace is of Scotch descent, and it is rumored that he comes from the same clan that gave Scotland its greatest national hero, Sir William Wallace, back in the fourteenth century. He began playing professional ball twenty years ago, and in 1894 joined the Cleveland club of the National League. He remained in the Forest City until 1899, when Frank D. Robinson transferred the best of the Cleveland bunch to St. Louis. Rhody went along with Pat Tebeau's crowd, which included Old Cy Young, Jesse Burkett, Ed McKean and other prominent players. John McGraw, Wilbert Robinson and Pat Donovan later became teammates of Wallace in St. Louis. When the American League began its player raids, McGraw, Robinson, Mike Donlin, Louis Chrysler, Cy Young and others jumped to the new circuit. Bobby held out for a season against the wiles of Ban Johnson's siren, but in 1902, when the new major put a club in the Mound City, he was won over by the blandishments of Jim McInerney and cast in his fortunes with the Browns. He was not alone, for Powell, Harper, Sudhoff, Burkett, Padden and Heldrick all transferred their allegiance from the Cards to the Browns. Rhody lasted longer in the big show than any of the other original members of the Browns, and it was his good work in the initial season which helped to keep St. Louis in the race.

Since then St. Louis has been a constant for cellar honors of the American League most of the time, but if the Browns had had a few more men as good as Wallace they might have had the honor. Although doomed to spend most of his long career with weak clubs, Wallace was generally recognized as one of the greatest short stops of the game. His powerful and deadly arm lasted longer the terror of opponents' batters and one of the seven wonders of baseball. From the first Wallace understood that his wing was his fortune, and he nursed it like a baby. With that reputation, that arm, and the soup bones of his contemporaries, had sent them back to the bushes. Wallace managed the Browns in 1911 and a part of 1912 but the team was hopeless, and in 1913 his percentage was the lowest in history.

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